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Ye hard fisted workies, attend while I sing, Of England's two . Illies, Frank Pierce and Bil Kings

John Bull and these worthies a deep plot he 2,00 laid, 2,00 To reduce working men to a morsel of breas

That Pierce is John's ally, London prints say is true :

"Tis a fact, should the Lokies deny till alls blue When in Congress he voted the tariff'a farce-South Carolina's right hand is this wondrous Frank Pierce.

Starve the Yankees 'his maxim, and build up John Bull;

Down with Iron and Cotton, and a fig for our 15.00 wool— 10.00 wool— 83.50 Little Vic and her satellites chuckle and laugh,

> ies the chaff. Why did Pierce vote against the late lake

harbor bill. And give to the scaboard a law to their will?

To benefit Johnny and help on Free Trade-

Bout his drinking and fainting, I dont say they're true,

Wir field Scott, Bully hates, for he's true Yankee stuff,

Pierce plays in his pocket; Scott on to his crown;

Essex, July 21, 1852.

SCOTT'S FITNESS FOR THE PRESI-DENCY.

Speech of Hon, John C. Spencer at the Al-

Retired as I have been for several years from not have appeared at this meeting, had not a severe of daily to the distinguished man whose had not with the sword could not. In 1838, our own crontier was in a ratify, constrained me to accept the opportunity thus presented, of doing justice to his character in a particular that has not been so well under-

and no pains shall be spared to make it a First Class M. L. HART. Of his unsurpassed military exploits, I have nothing to say. The world is full of his renown; his only competitor in that field, the Duke of Wellington, has but anticipated the judgment of history. I do not understand them, or their value to the country; but others will speak of them, and I wish to devote my share of your time to another subject. I wish to meet discrion that military men are not fitted for the highest civil employments, and that there is danger to our institutions in elevation; these scenes, he visited our own city, and at a there is danger to our institutions in elevating to the Chief Magistracy a man whose life has been employed in giving command, enforcing the clipbine and maintaining obedience. Aldiscipline and maintaining obedience. Aldirack, As he was not then a candidate for

social and civil duties, by extended and various got that which he always reverenced?

have but touched him with a feeling of the in-firmities of our race, and have taught him the the employments which I have enumerated. elections of your officers of government. firmities of our race, and have taught him the great duty of man in imitating the example of his saviour. Such a man will bring into the administration of the Government neither reserves, pride arrogance, nor stubborness.

the qualifications of a military man for civil vidual evidence. But trivial as is the authori- time for their further indulgence has passed. It employment is, whether he has already acquire ty, it may be satisfactory to some who know is to the glory of our country and the Wh. A. Harris, BOSTON.

Why. A. Harris, Boston.

E. Olders taken for Staple Articles in their line at the country, which the country commission rates. 2

ly suspect hun of being a soldier. He is not a struck by the comprehensiveness and justness course of families and of domestic life, so that wherever he has lived he is much, or more, watching the counter-currents and estimating had Daniel Webster for a pupil in days of J. B. Swanton,

oved as a neighbor than admired as a soldier, their direction and force with a sacacity which yore: No military man in this country has been could be acquired only by a long experience alled so often to the discharge of civil duties in public affairs and a knowledge of our own that I met on the piazza of the Pavilion last J. Swartwout, N. Y., While they take all the grain and give Yankians have encountered so many perplexing and ometimes repugnant occasions of public ser-

> Justice to him, and duty to a reflecting commity, anxious to east their votes wortinly, ended. I neither wish nor expect ever to hold demands a brief synopsis of some of these ser. any office to which any pecuniary compensa-

In the year 1815, after the termination of a duties was attested by a particular letter of On two points of great interest they have di-thanks written to him by the then secretary of recelly taken issue. And he's good reason for't; he has thrashed State, Mr. Monroe, by the special directions him enough—

Of President Madison. In 1832, he was confidentially employed by Gen. Jackson to repair to South Carolina, which openly threatened for-So we'll crack Winfield up, as he cracked Johnny cible resistance and nullification of the laws, and there maintain the authority of the Government, and secure order and peace, and the protection of the public forts and property .-Many of us remember the alarming indications of that period. We were on the verge of a civil war. The great presence of mind, cool ness, forbearness and tact of Gen. Scott aver bany ratification meeting on Friday, July 16: ted the dire calamity. Among an infuriated people he mingled, and by acts of kindness and words of peace and patriotism, he accom-

In 1838, our own frontier was in arms against sense of duty to the distinguished man whose a neighboring province, and there existed a neighboring province, and there existed a retry constrained me to account the constraints England. Gen. Scott was dispatched by President Van Baren to the theatre of disorder;not so much to que'l it by force, for he had no army with him, but to subdue it by his wisdom. Lis eloquence and his firmness. These events are so recent, that it is only necessary to recall your recollection of the universal applause be stawed, without distinction of party, upon the successful pacificator. Day and night he traversed, through the most intense cold, the frosty regions of the North, from Detroit to Ogden burgh, and barrangued the misguided people Booksellers, Stationers Binders

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C. S. ADKINS,

Et A. FULLER, why 1

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The fitness of a military man for civil em- has command ready to ebey his slightest order playment, depends upon two erroumstances; never, no, never transcended the limits of the first, the natural constitution of his mind and law? Of whom else can this be said with feelings; and second, whether his military truth? Can the military habits of such a man habits have been so mingled and tempered by alarm you with apprehensions that he will for

intercourse with his fellow-citizens, and by But I may not dwell on this. In the midst

of this remarkable trait, or witnesses who have orders, he organized a civil administration that received and repeat the testimony of their dead gave peace and protection to the inhabitants. On the subject of the protection of our own in the same careless manner.

Alarm Clorks, Toys, Willow Baskets, Brushes, serve, pride, arrogance, nor stubboroness. holding up a farthing candle to illumnate a of presperity. Whatever of individual preferen-The second circumstance which determines subject all glorious with light, to add any indi- ces or wishes we have heretofore indulged, the

led in garrisons and forts. Gen. Scott. proba- stant, of daily and hourly occurrence. Per- We have now no alternatives, but to abandon bly more than any other of our great generals, sonal enemies he had, although few, yet never ingloriously the exercise of the birth-rights of ias, from the nature of his employment, main-ained for the greater part of his life an extend-could the slightest indication of the influence porter of the Constitution, whose whole life has ad and various intercourse with his fellow citi- of enunty or of favoritism be discovered in his been devoted to his country as a whole, rather

ings. Strip him of his uniform and all other rily, become often the subjects of consideration military trappings, and a stranger would scarce—and discussion. On such occasions I have been citizen of the world, but he is emphatically a of his views; with what fidelity he planted itizen of the whole Republic. He has resided himself, as it were, on an eminence and calmin every quarter of it -has cultivated the inter. ly surveyed the whole horizon before him, dis-

of the greatest difficulty and delicacy, and of as well as European politics, derived from prothe utmost importance, and indeed few civil-ians have encountered so many perplexing and This, fellow citizens, is my testimony; take for what it is worth. I rejoice in the opporunity of offering it, as the discharge of a duty

it is at least disinterested. My political life is tion is attached.

Still, my friends, however qualified, patriotwar which placed him at the very pinnacle of ic and deserving our candidates may be, whatglory, he went to Europe and was employed ever the debt of gratitude we owe them, it is there by President Madison, to ascertain the impossible for National parties to be organized views of Great Britain respecting the Island and maintained merely for the support of indiof Cuba, in relation to which there were some victuals. They must be based on principles designs of the European courts respecting the must have in view the good of the whole coun-

One of them is thus presented by the Dem-Resident, That the Constitution does not conter upon the General Government the power to commende and carry on a general system of internal

in the face of the history of the Government couldn't well afford it, but I told him be must, dare to provoke the wrath of the people by a sweeping declaration against all such works. Brautiful sea-view—and the how soft and resweeping declaration against all such works. Freshing! But I must leave it all, soon, gena general system of internal improvements; as God is calling us all home—some sconer, some the Constitution permitted some, as might be later—for me it must needs be soon. But good dictated by caprice or favoritism, but prohibited byc. Enjoy yourself in this delightful air.—The regulation and exercise of this important Good byc.

cent, are conducted upon a general system- hold our own, and have no trouble. made without reference to a general system? | sure of that." The declaration of the Whig Convention on

6. The Constitution vests in Congress the power

public employments requiring the talents, learned to these extraordinary labors he was summon. In the hor day of these extraordinary labors he was summon. In the hor labors he was summon he had labors he had la ing and advoitiess of a statesman, as to have ed again by Mr. Van Buren to the Cherokee gress, was distinguished more for his inveter- other daughter, Mrs. Dubane of New Orleans, on to the Secretaryship of the Navy for the want of red or bright copper tint. The field of battle obliterated all the stearn and repugnant fea-tures of the soldier.

As to the first, is there a man who has ever seen Gen. Scott, who has not marked the legi-ble hand writing of a beneficent Creator in his ble hand writing of a beneficent Creator in his neither partial phrilambropy and individual kindness? Who were removed from the graves of their fathers and the hearth-stones of their fathers and the hearth-stones of their fathers and the hearth-stones of their homes, without offense, or even in his anger, an epithet unbecoming a gentleman? His way and manners are so gentle and kind as to be almost fename, and I have heard foreigners express their analyzement that a man so mured to scenes of blood and carnage, should be and carnage, should be and carnage, should be and counterance, beaming with in mercy. A great and semi-savage people grows and counterance, beaming with in mercy. A great and semi-savage people grows and counterance, beaming with in mercy. A great and semi-savage people grows and counterance, beaming with in mercy. A great and semi-savage people grows and counterance, beaming with in mercy. A great and semi-savage people grows and counterance, beaming with in mercy. A great and semi-savage people grows and the doubtless felt that he could do it in mercy. A great and semi-savage people grows and counterance, beaming with in mercy. A great and semi-savage people grows and the doubtless felt that he could do it in mercy. A great and semi-savage people grows and the fearth-stones? Who were removed from the graves of their fathers and the suffrage of their homes, without to veto every bill of that character, should be presented for the suffrages of the men who so the suffages of the m WHOLESALE AND RETAL. DEAL.

WHOLESALE AND RETALL OF CLAY, is the proprietor of Manslooped and carnage, should be as simple, as not looped and carnage, should be as simple as not looped and carnage, should be as simple as not looped and carnage, should be as simple as not looped and carnage, should be as simple as not looped and carnage, should be as simple as not looped and carnage, should be as simple as not looped and carnage, should be as simple and the carnage and the The hardward for the most part to the cultivation of the attempts of our first brought has a large start, without the more he more he

fathers and brothers. Pardon me for alluding and restored order and responsibility. He deto a personal instance, when, visiting a brother vised and established a system of finance, thro' the two Conventious are also at issue. The military contributions and expenditures, which Democratic resolution assumes what all fact ngara, and who was dying within the British saved inillions to the country. The last act of and all history disprove, that such protection lines. The recollection of the sympathy and this description, was his plan so characteristorm the critizens of Barlington and the community, that he has taken the Auction and Community and the Community and the Auction and Community and the Community and the Auction and Community and the Auction and Community and the Community and the Auction and Community and the Community and the Auction and Community and the C wood, and removed to Col. Thomas' Store, on occasion shill more trying, swells my heart with College Street, larely excepted by Prese, being occupient by Prese, being occupient by Prese, being of the constitution of the consti of his fellow men, and a readiness and ability to reheve them, equaled only by the affection of a brother.

No, fellow citizens, the hardships and Polk have given testimony which have but touched him with a feeling of the intermediate them to the conspicuous them to the conspicuous them to suffer the product of the prod

And as for poor 'Oncie Ned, so saidy dend- any other article of the nearly seventy years that have passed as lace | Express. August 2, 1881. | And as for poor 'Oncie Ned, so saidy dend- any other article of the nearly seventy years that have passed on Gen. Scott's paper, but I certainly will not that the selection of a standard-bearer by our

ens in every part of our Republic; and with official conduct. To the contrary, instances than to any particular section, and whose polmen of all trades, business and professions, he has been in constant communion. The frank-

cerning the least indication of a cloud and count of an interview with Master Tappan, who J. F. Wingate, Bath,

evening the venerable Mr. Tappan, now a resident of this town, and who was one of the carliest instructors of Daniel Webster and his brother, Ezekiel. Master Tappan, as he is called, is now in his eighty-sixth year, somewhat infirm, but with his intellectual faculties bright and vivid, especially on the subject of his old Asa Rodgers, Canden, pupil, whom he esteems the foremost man of J. Bloodgood, Wilmington, his times, and in whose fame he takes a justi- R. Cochran,

'Daniel was always the brightest boy in the school, said Master Tappan, and Ezekiel the next; but Daniel was much queker at his R. Wall, studies than his brother. He would learn more of Cuba, in relation to which there were some suspectous indications; and also to fathoin the common to all who belong to the party, and One Saturday, I remember, I held up a handin five minutes than another boy in five hours. some new jack-knife to the scholars, and said revolutions in South America—a subject of try. Otherwise, they become factions, of the to the boy who would commit to memory the And when you've done that, you can't give him great interest to our Government and our citiyour vote.

The dangerous character. Aware of this greatest number of verses in the Bable, by truth, the two great political parties of the greatest number of verses in the Bable, by truth, the two great political parties of the greatest number of verses in the Bable, by the property of the greatest number of verses in the Bable, by the property of the greatest number of verses in the Bable, by the property of the greatest number of verses in the Bable, by the property of the greatest number of verses in the Bable, by the property of the greatest number of verses in the Bable, by the property of the greatest number of verses in the Bable, by the property of the greatest number of verses in the Bable, by the property of the greatest number of verses in the Bable, by the property of the greatest number of verses in the Bable, by the property of the greatest number of verses in the Bable, by the property of the greatest number of verses in the Bable, by the property of the greatest number of verses in the Bable, by the property of the greatest number of verses in the Bable, by the property of the greatest number of verses in the Bable, by the property of the greatest number of verses in the greatest number of v ment of monarchies in our neighborhood. The ability with which he performed these delicate vertions, promulgated the sentiments of each.

Monday morning, should have it. Many of the boys did well; but when it came to Damel's turn to recite, I found that he had committed so much that, after hearing him repeat some sixty or seventy verses, I was obliged to give up, he telling me that there was several chapters yet, that he had learned. Damel got that

Ah, sir, he was remarkable even as a boy, and I told his father he would do God's work Mark the vagueness if not the duplicity of injustice if he did not send, both Daniel and this resolution. The Convention did not dare, Ezekiel to college. The old man said he under all administrations-Jefferson's, Madi and he finally did. And did at they both jusson's and Jackson's, as well as others-to dettify my good opinion? Well, gentlemen, I am ny the power of the Government to carry on an old man, and too much given to talk, pera moddle course was adopted, denying the au- tlemen. I have been suffering from the asthma hority of the General Government to carry on for fifteen years, and it is now worse than ever.

power by general principles of equal and com- And the old gentleman tottered away, after mon benefit to the whole country.

Every other subject of legislation is, or is recorded. It seems to be the one sunny spot supposed to be, governed by a general system ; in his old ago to talk of his old pupil, and to stir made here, and elsewhere, just now in the matimposition of duties, appropriation for pub- expatiate on his greatness as a statesman, ter of the Fisheries in the Bay of Fundy. Some side, both armed with a pistol and an iron handc services, the establishment of post-offices as an orator and as a lawyer. Master Tappan seem to think that the affair will lead to a serious and post roads, consting licenses, intercourse alluded to the news in regard to the threatened with foreign nations and with Indian tribes, difficulty with Geat Britain on account of the impression is that the difficulty will be amicably these and every other instance of north-eastern fisheries, but confidently remark- adjusted through the agency of the Secretary of gislation by our own, or any other govern- et - Daniel will settle it all, so that we shall State. Mr. Webster's tack and ability has settled governed by general principles. Is it not a couldn't get along at all at Washington without subversion of all theory of government, to makebun that internal improvements only are to be while it has the benefit of his pilotage. Be

TITHENEY CLAY'S FAMILE. Notwithstand. per de one constitution vests in Congress the power of the public acts of Mr. Clay are known in their managers, and it is expedient that Consider the second of the common determinant of their minutest particulars to almost every body his private history and domestic biography are for the protection and present of the following particulars. They advanced to graphy are familiar to but few. The following particulars for the protection and present of the common determinant of the protection and protections are necessary for the common determinant of the protection and protections.

Convention have nominated for the Presidency on the way to Washington in company with It is not an easy matter, just now, to find men of the sharp-pointed barpoon, and I remember that

wounded, the dying, among the troops he had commanded, were ever the peculiar objects of his most assistance, and the existing a portion of his transport part of a human body. It was a portion of the first part of a human body. It was a portion of his tree commanded, were ever the peculiar objects of his most assistance, and portion of his tree can be compared to the ensuing election with refertion of the law. In appearance he resembles his of the roops he had devoting a portion of his time to the profession to ad qualities as a statesman, was presented after view, and become to the conclusion to ad qualities as a statesman, was presented after view, and the most of the law. In appearance he resembles his father more than any of the other some that had and throat of their younger than the position of the law. In appearance he resembles his father more than any of the other some than any of the other some the first part of the law. In appearance of the law. In appearance the resembles his father more than any of the other some the first part of the law. In appearance the resembles his father more than any of the other some than any of the other some the first part of the roops he had qualities as a statesman than the state of the roops had a portion of his tree of the exhibition of the law. In appearance to the conclusion to adopt the roops had a portion of his tree of the exhibition of the law. In appearance the resembles his father more than any of the other some the first part of the roops had a position of the law. In appearance to the conclusion to adopt the roops had a position of the law. In appearance to the conclusion to adopt the roops had a position of the law. In appearance to the conclusion to adopt the roops had a position of the law. In appearance to the conclusion to adopt the roops had a position of the law. In appearance to the conclusion to a dopt the roops had a position of the law. In appearance to the conclusion to a dopt the roops had a position of the law. In appearance to the conclusio

mise of future greatness.

And 'poor Lucy Neal,' the Heloise of darkies, her very name has become the synonym of pathos, poetry, and love. The whole world is redolent of the sweet and plaintive air in which her charms are chanted; and the beauty of her slinning form often comes over us like a pleas-

ant shadow from an angel's wing. "Oh if I had her by my side, How happy would I feel."

"Strict Accomtability." "Gentlemen, you must eturn to a rigid syspenditures within the limis of the appropria-

tions previously made by Congress. has been in constant communion. The frank-ness and republican simplicity of his inter-course with their habits, views and feel-Matters of the gravest importance, necessagereat of American. I had equally chased the ministrations, to which Mr. Douglas is so anx- myself in the presence of the tiger of Hindostan. DANIEL WEBSTER'S SCHOOL MASTER. of the public defaulters under the two Locofo- Englishmen, one Irishman, and myself (French)

Jer. Clark, York, Pa-H. Warren, Plymouth, Jesse Hoyt, Robert Arnold, Perth Amboy, N. F. Williams, Baltimore, Fitzgerald, Alexandria, I. Muse, Tappahannoc, Isaac Holmes, Charleston, Ed. Mounger, Savannah, A. B. Fannin, Andrew Erwine, Tennessee, Beni. Wall. W. Brown, New Orleans, P. F. Dubourg, T. G. Morgan, H. B. Trist, Thomas Barret E. R. Hopkins, St. Louis,

David Duncan, Mackinaw, Nathaniel Denby, late navy agent at ton, D. C., Eli Moore, marshal of the southern

district of New York, Patrick Collins, surveyor of the port of Cincinnati, A pension agent in New England,

Grand total, \$3,387,303 our guides we quickly passed through a thick Total, \$3,387,303! This is a part of the wood, and arriving at a clear and extensive amount of the public money plundered under plain, seated ourselves to take breakfast. The the operation of the same "strict accountability" tiger did not leave us much leaver. On its the operation of the same "strict accountability" system of which the Locofocos are still in favor. If the people want some more evidences told us were so courageous, slunk behind us, of what the Locofocos mean by "strict account- their tails between their legs, and looking here ability" in public officers, they can have them and there, with the most stupid fright express-to order by electing Franklin Pierce and Wil- ed in their faces, neither whip, nor blows with ham R. King .- Cleveland Herald.

From our Washington Correspondent.

Washingron, July 22, 1852. FRIEND CLARKE :- There seems to be considerab They without many difficulties with Foreign Powers, for which he with a rough and fiery tongue. He was magnificent is entitled to the highest respect of his fellow citizens to behold. We advanced towards him some If the British have any respect for themselves, and steps, he made some towards us; and all at have also any recollections of the skirmishes at Lun- once, as if they were ashamed of their pusildy's Lone and Chippewa, they will keep their tem- lanimity, the dogs without being set on, came with the United States. It is said that Mr. Web- gether, impatient, but silent. At sight of the ing the public acts of Mr. Char are known in ster is soon to make a tour to Nova Scotia, he being dogs the tiger became furious; he no longer

are from a Lexington correspondent of the Tritheir character, manner, manner some important changes in the Cabinet very soon and on the flanks. The tiger fixed his eye on It is said that Hon. John J. Chirrennes, the present the most bold among them; he gave a spring,

sandy appearance, and hangs about his features bill. There is a slight prospect, just now, that some

Adams, the gardener, is 55 years of General Scorr will not be at the Celebration at in the order of reports. A bill providing for age. Thornton, Mr. Clar's body servant, reNiagara on the 27th, his friends deeming it not praceived from the hands of his master his free dent for him to go during this hot weather, his health

letters from Europe, gives the following notice production of Canada, shall be admitted fre a

and sold for sums of money that would frighten prudent people. What do you think, for example, of tramming a dress with lace at \$2.50 and \$300 a yard? But just now the rage is for old lace.—In Florence, Rone, Naples, Vence, &c., &c., traffic in old lace is very active. Ladies look for it with more solicitude than for any other article of dress. Nother involve or out of the North Eastern Eigherten. And as for poor 'Uncle Ned,' so sadly denu- any other article of dress. Neither jewelry or out of the North Eastern Fisheries. -[N. Y.

ed since our independence was achieved, is not like that of the European officers who has spent his ble in long and bloody wars, or sectors. The instances and proofs were constituted as a contract of the entire that of the European officers who has spent his ble in long and bloody wars, or sectors. The instances and proofs were constituted as a contract of leaving Italy without securing some of their precious spoils. Of course, the supply of old demand! How much of it is genuine I will tem of accountability, and hold the public offi-cers responsible to the law, and confine the ex-

Royal Tiger Hunt. "I had hunted the lion and the jaguar, or ti-

African lion, and I would, for once at least, find A correspondent of the Transcript, writing from Gloucester, gives the following interesting ac
Names of Plunderers.

A correspondent of the Transcript, writing from James K. Polk:

Names of Plunderers.

Amount Stolen.

Amount Stolen. \$10,950 dia, when once you have made preparation for 13,861 a perilous expedition, you can no longer be in-27,090 terested in "smaller game" Good bullets, sharp 16,330 harpoons, spears, the best of tempored sabres, 20,037 would be of very little use to you against the 1,200,000 bengalees and the joyous clouds of birds of the 247,500 most varied and brillant plumage which vocal-77,075 ise in the air; you leave them at liberty, respect 368.148 them even in their sleep; and that is the reason, 30.073 probably, which makes them so familiar and 33,249 tame in their incessant evolutions. A powerful 11.008 motive, however, compels you to respect them, 31.321 above all when you are at some distance from 22,527 a town or plantation; the report of your gun 184,847 would not alone awaken these vast and imposing 168.872 solitudes; under the bushes in the vicinity, 17.924 near to the moddy marshes and swamps, repose 114,863 the lion, sleeps the tiger, and for such visitors' 43.506 your arms should ever be in a state of readines-58.837 At mid-day we came to a halt at the delightful 22,325 residence of Dr. Macquarie, whom we found 107,011 low-spirited, but who nevertheless, gave us a 36,921 warm reception. The previous evening a 212,232 panther had leaped the wall enclosing his lodge, and carried off and devoured the son of a 79,000 Malay, his servant, while sleeping in its cot. 12,063 The wall was thirteen English feet in height, 30,000 and the leap of the furious beast must have been confined and difficult still more by a ditch on the other side." (Here a sudden tornado, peculiar to the East, overtakes the party, and compel them to remain over night.) " On the following morning, before break of day, we were on march, reinforced by the brother and

sister of the devoured Malay, who would be re-16,000 venged of the panther or the tiger. The dogs in front kept close to us, as if fear ful of approaching danger. By the advice of first and awful roar the dogs, which they had the gon, nor menaces, nor caresses, would conquer them, so we resolved to pass them by. A second roar, shorter and londer, told us the tiger was approaching. We looked at our pri-

Malay three paces in advance, his sister by his

harpoon. Behold him in our presence! More

presence-immoveable at first, putting forth deafening and profound roars, raising his furry Daily witnesses of the obstructions of our noble rivers, which impede the commerce of some dozen States, how can any man among as sanction the existive, jesuitical declaration of the one Convention, or fail heartily to applicable to enter the other?

As it, however, to give distinctness and meaning to their resolution, the Democratic for the Presidency.

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